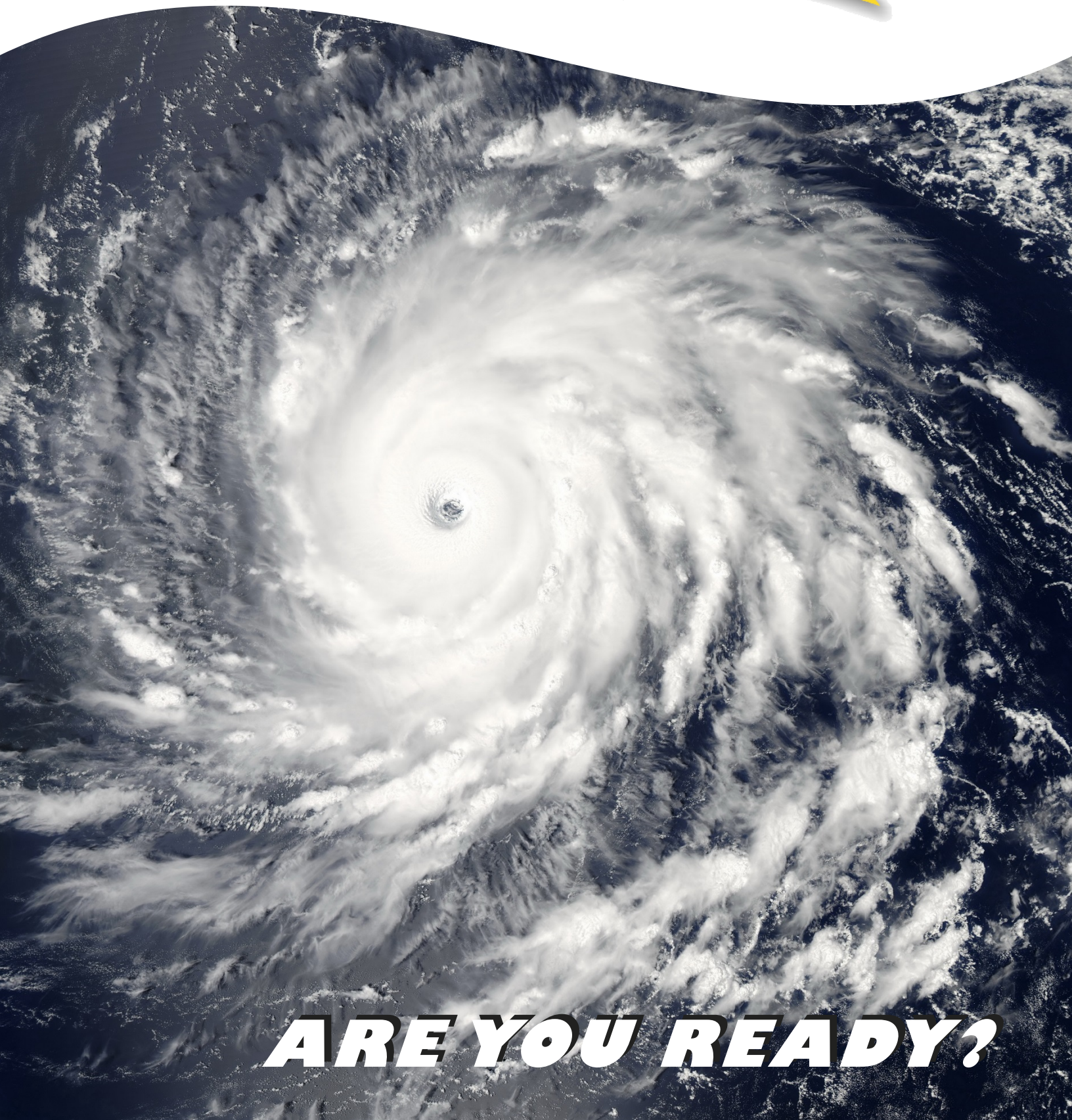


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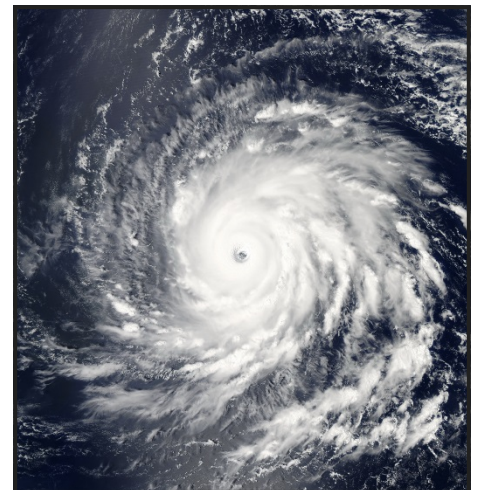
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Hurricanes and typhoons usually include intense thunderstorms and strong winds that can exceed 157 mph. Hurricanes, typhoons and tropical storms can cause extensive damage through both strong winds and high flood waters from rain and storm surges.

The Atlantic hurricane season lasts from June 1 to November 30, with the peak season from mid-August to late October. The Eastern Pacific hurricane season begins May 15 and ends November 30.

While the Navy is committed to helping those in need; assistance may be delayed during a disaster. As part of the Navy community, you have a role in planning for emergencies -- Be/Stay informed. Make a plan. Build a kit.

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Vice Adm. Dixon R. Smith

Team,

Last week I returned from a trip to our naval air stations around the Gulf Coast, which was my first opportunity to visit and meet the teams at NAS Kingsville, NAS Corpus Christi, NAS Meridian, NAS Whiting Field, and NAS Pensacola. As always, seeing first-hand what happens on the ground helps me have a better understanding of what we need to do back at the headquarters to support those who make the engagement with the Fleet, Fighter, and Family really happen.

At CNIC, I believe we have a good hold on what readiness means professionally, but we also cannot neglect this aspect of our personal lives. With September being National Preparedness

Month, now is a great time to ensure our families are ready in case of a natural disaster or other emergency. To assist you in this vital task, I invite you to visit our “Navy Ready” website (www.ready.navy.mil) and explore the variety of information designed to help you plan for emergencies, along with a message from Force Master Chief Thompson and me on the subject, which you can view [HERE](#). Taking care of our Navy family is important. Being prepared is the right thing to do.

Finally, as we head into the final month of the fiscal year, I want to reiterate the fact that you should take pride in all that you’ve accomplished - both meeting challenges head-on and creating new, innovative ways to support the Navy’s shore mission. One in particular is a new, national award to recognize our invaluable ombudsmen - named in honor of a phenomenal Navy spouse, Mrs. Sybil Stockdale, with whom I will have the pleasure of congratulating the winners in person next month out in San Diego.

Thank you, team, for all that you do every day to make our shore enterprise strong, efficient and ready.

All the best,
Vice Adm. Dixon Smith



Richardson Confirmed as Next CNO

By Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Elliott Fabrizio, Chief of Naval Operations Public Affairs



Adm. John M. Richardson, director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, was confirmed by the Senate as the 31st Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Aug. 5.

Richardson will replace Adm. Jonathan W. Greenert who has been CNO since September 2011. Vice Adm. Frank Caldwell, who was also

confirmed by the Senate today, will succeed Richardson later this month as the director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program.

"I am honored and humbled to have been nominated and confirmed to succeed Adm. Greenert as our Navy's next chief of naval operations," said Richardson. "Adm. Greenert and his wife Darleen have been tireless and superb advocates for our Sailors and their families. I am deeply grateful for their service to our Navy and nation. I am excited to lead the extraordinary men and women in the world's greatest Navy."

The change of office ceremony will be held in September at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Richardson, 55, hails from Petersburg, Virginia. He graduated with a degree in physics from the U.S. Na-

val Academy in 1982. Richardson also holds master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and the National War College.

As one of the Navy's top leaders, Richardson has a broad-based record as an operational commander. Richardson commanded the nuclear attack submarine USS Honolulu (SSN 718), served as a naval aide to the president of the United States, as well as numerous other assignments through his career. Richardson received the prestigious Vice Adm. James Stockdale for inspirational leadership award in 2001, among a long list of personal and unit awards.

For biography on Richardson visit www.navy.mil/navydata/bios/navybio.asp?bioID=440.

Maternity Leave Guidance Released

From the Chief of Naval Personnel

As promised in the July 2 ALNAV release, NAVADMIN 182/15 announces Navy specific maternity leave information for expecting and new mothers since the start of the new year.

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus announced on July 2 that effective immediately, women who serve in the Navy and Marine Corps will have 18 weeks of maternity leave available to use during the first year of her child's life.

"We have incredibly talented women who want to serve, and they also want to be mothers and have the time to fulfill that important role the right way," Mabus said. "We can do that for them. Meaningful maternity leave when it matters most is one of the best ways that we can support the women who serve our country. This flexibility is an investment in our people and our Services, and a safeguard against losing skilled service members."

The guidance outlined in the NAVADMIN outlines how Sailors can work with their commands to take advantage of this benefit, while still aligning with operational commitments.

For more information, read the NAVADMIN.

Sailors with questions should consult their chain of command or send an email to:

usnpeople@gmail.com.



DON'T WAIT! COMMUNICATE

Get Prepared!

By Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

The time to prepare for an emergency is before the first raindrop falls, the first crack of lightning splinters the sky, or the first media report of a storm warning elevates your fear factor.

Take a few minutes to make a plan is now—don't wait! The urgency to take action is the focus of September's National Preparedness Month: Don't wait. Communicate! Make an emergency plan today that includes how you'll communicate with your family if disaster strikes.

"We may not know when a wildfire will break out or a flood will occur, but with a communication plan, your family will know who and how to contact someone so you'll know if our loved ones are safe in any emergency," said Jeff Sanford, Navy Installations Command emergency management specialist. "Having a documented and well-thought-out plan can be the difference between calm and panic in a storm or other disastrous event."

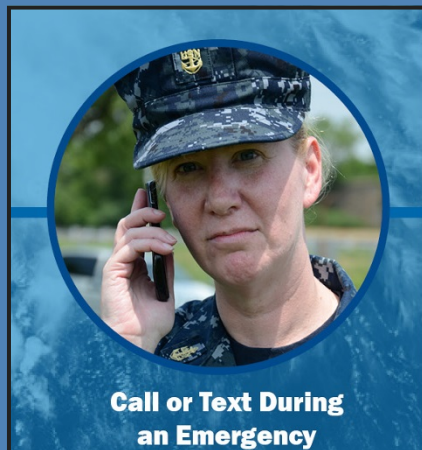
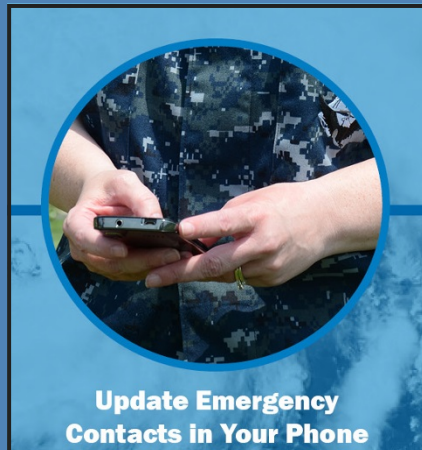
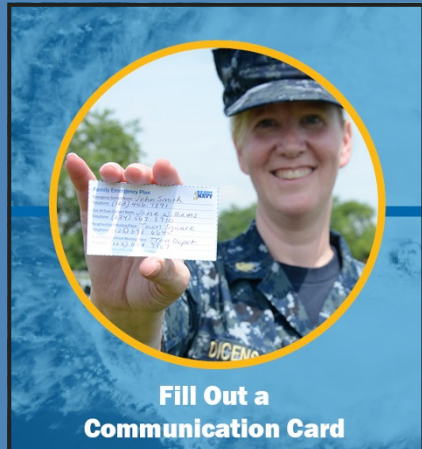
Your communications plan should include how to advise your family members on your status, location, next steps and a place to go where you'll be safe and can be found. They can look for you there first if communications go down.

All Sailors, civilian personnel, and families are urged to assess their readiness at home and abroad and act during the month-long campaign culminating with America's PrepareAthon! Sept. 30.

There are several other ways to participate in National Preparedness Month:

- Follow @ReadyNavy, @Readygov, and @PrepareAthon and share the conversation with #NatlPrep and #PrepareAthon.
- Conduct an emergency drill at home to practice your escape routes, such as fire, or tornado exercise.
- Register to receive Wide Area Alert Network and local emergency alerts.
- Purchase flood insurance, which can take 30-days to go into effect.
- Collect and safeguard important documents (e.g. insurance policies and birth records).
- Assemble or update emergency supply kits.

For more information on Ready Navy, visit www.Ready.Navy.mil, or contact Ready Navy by e-mail at ready.navy@navy.mil or by phone at (202)433-9348, DSN 288-9348.



Ethics Corner

Use of Contractor Time

Allegations were made against a Department of Defense (DoD) official regarding his use of contractor employees. The official directed two US Government contractors to entertain an acquaintance he met at a conference in Europe on his behalf. They were directed to take the person out to lunch as well as out on the town the following evening. The contractors rightly believed that the request was improper and as a result told the DoD official that they “had other plans.” The DoD official told them to “cancel them.” The contractors eventually took the acquaintance out that evening for several hours.

After an investigation, it was determined that the DoD official had acted in violation of 5 CFR 2635.704 by utilizing contractors’ time improperly. His supervisor counseled him and the proper reimbursements were made.

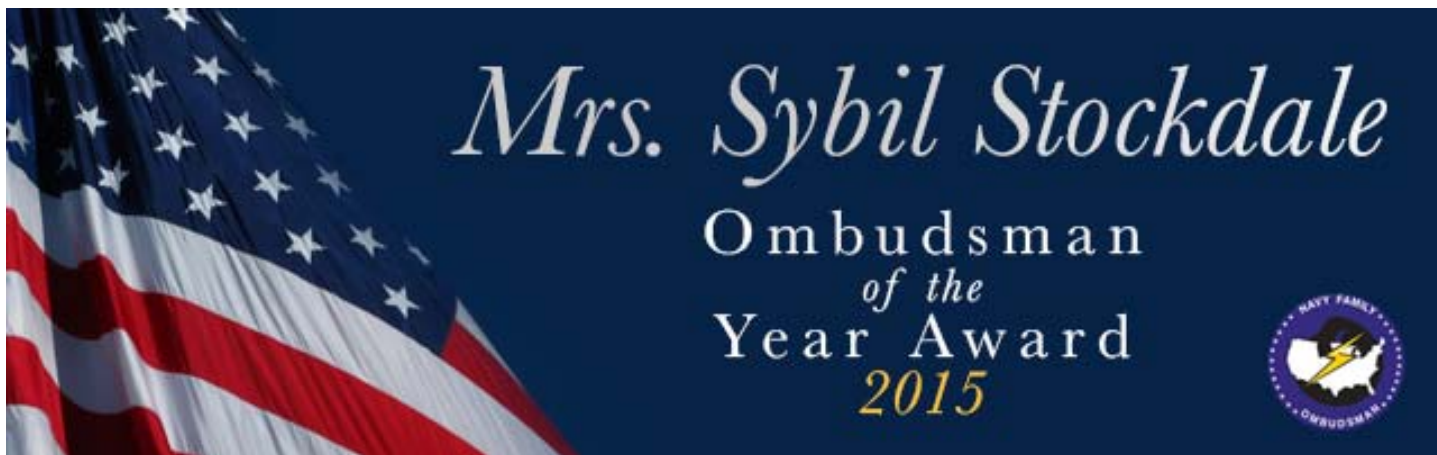


Reprinted from the DoD Office of General Counsel Standards of Conduct Website at http://www.dod.mil/dodgc/defense_ethics/



Rear Adm. William Byrne delivers his remarks during a change of command ceremony at Yongsan Army Garrison, becoming the 34th commander of Naval Forces Korea. Byrne relieved Rear Adm. Lisa Franchetti as commander, U.S. Naval Forces Korea during a change of command ceremony Aug. 5. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Abraham Essenmacher/Released)





Navy's First Mrs. Sybil Stockdale Ombudsman of the Year Award Recipients Announced

By Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

The Navy announced recipients of the 2015 Mrs. Sybil Stockdale Ombudsman of the Year Award Aug. 25. While formally recognizing four notably outstanding individuals, the award honors the dedication and the contributions of all ombudsmen.

The ombudsman awardees, who were nominated by their commanding officers for serving their command and families with extraordinary, selfless dedication and commitment to family readiness, are:

Ms. Karina Dickinson, Ombudsman for USS NEW YORK (LPD 21), representing the U.S. Fleet Forces Command

Mrs. Cheryl Trujillo, Ombudsman for USS HOPPER (DDG 70), representing the U.S. Pacific Fleet

Mrs. Ronye McCarthy, Naval Station Rota Ombudsman Assembly

Chair and Ombudsman for Commander, Task Force (CTF) 68, representing Navy shore activities.

Mrs. Colleen G. Weaver, Ombudsman for Navy Operational Support Center Sacramento, representing the Navy Reserve Force

Named in honor of Mrs. Sybil Stockdale, the award memorializes her steadfast support to families of prisoners of war (POW) throughout her husband's - Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale - seven-year internment in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. She became a co-founder and national coordinator of the National League of Families, a nonprofit organization that worked on behalf of American Vietnam-era Missing in Action and POW Families, serving as their liaison to the White House and the Department of Defense.

"This award recognizes Sybil Stockdale, who selflessly helped others and has continued to serve as an inspiration to all military families, including our amazing ombudsmen who go above and beyond for the Navy family," said Vice Adm. Dixon R. Smith, Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC).

The recipients will be formally recognized at a ceremony at the San Diego Town and Country Resort on Sept. 24, hosted by the San Diego Armed Services YMCA, USO San Diego, the San Diego Navy League, and the Fleet & Family Support Center.

The Navy Family Ombudsman Program was created in 1970 by Admiral E.R. Zumwalt, Jr., then Chief of Naval Operations (CNO), to improve communication between commands and their Sailors' families.

Additional information about the 2015 Mrs. Sybil Stockdale Ombudsman of the Year Award and the Navy's ombudsman program may be found by visiting:

http://www.cnic.navy.mil/ffr/family_readiness/fleet_and_family_support_program/ombudsman_program/mrs--sybil-stockdale-ombudsman-of-the-year-award.html

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<http://www.npc.navy.mil/bupers-npc/reference/messages/Documents/NAVADMIN/NAV2015/NAV15201.txt>

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 - * TRY TO APPEAR GENUINE BY USING LEGITIMATE OPERATIONAL TERMS, KEY WORDS AND ACCURATE PERSONAL INFORMATION.
 - * FAKE OR UNKNOWN SENDER.
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7 Things to Know about Navy's PFA Changes

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

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The goal of these changes is to achieve a healthier, fitter force over the short and long term with more Sailors taking the PRT resulting in fewer failures and better mission readiness.

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Key Changes Beginning Jan. 1, 2016

- An updated Physical Activity Risk Factor Questionnaire (PARFQ) to better assess Sailor health.
- New Navy Body Fat Percentage Standards based on a graduated scale that increases with a Sailor's age.
- Body Composition Assessment (BCA) Methodology: The new method for measuring BCA will consist of a three-step process. A Sailor who is medically cleared to participate in the PRT shall do so regardless of his or her BCA results.
- Reduced the number of failures leading to separation from the current "three in four years" to "two in three years."

"This new policy meets the goals set forth by CNO and SECNAV—a system that gets at better health and speaks to the wellness of our Sailors. We are providing COs the tools and guidance they need to encourage a culture of fitness and improve overall mission readiness. Underneath of that, we have adjusted the BCA standards to allow more Sailors to take the PRT and prevent the unnecessary separation of quality Sailors due to outdated measurements."

*Vice Adm. Bill Moran,
Chief of Naval Personnel*



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BCA Changes that Account for Today's Body Types Graduated by Age

- A Sailor has three opportunities to pass the BCA:
- Apply the current height/weight tables to a Sailor.
- Apply a single-site abdominal circumference measurement. A Sailor will pass the BCA if the abdominal circumference is less than or equal to 39.0 inches for males and less than or equal to 35.5 inches for females.
- A Sailor will pass the BCA by meeting the DoD maximum allowable body fat limit of less than or equal to 26% for males or DoD maximum body fat limit of less than or equal to 36% for females.

Stricter Navy standards will be used to help identify Sailors well before they get to the DoD standards and risk failing the BCA, or even worse, developing health problems:

Males:

- 18-21 = 22 percent
- 22-29 = 23 percent
- 30-39 = 24 percent
- 40+ = 26 percent

Females:

- 18-21 = 33 percent
- 22-29 = 34 percent
- 30-39 = 35 percent
- 40+ = 36 percent



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7 Things to Know about Navy's PFA Changes Continued...

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Transition Period to Allow Sailors to Get Healthy and Stay Navy

Effective immediately, a Sailor subject to an approved or pending administrative separation due to multiple PFA failures, who has not yet been separated, shall be offered the opportunity to be retained, providing they have CO support and pass a PRT (mock or official) by Dec. 1, 2015.

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Getting and Keeping Sailors Healthy and Fit

A number of resources will be available to commanding officers to help ensure Sailors stay or get in shape. They include CO spot checks, command FEP, and diet/nutritional counseling.

According to the NAVADMIN, Sailors enrolled in FEP due to BCA failure shall also be enrolled in nutritional counseling. All Sailors enrolled in FEP will be required to participate in a mock PFA every 30 days. A Sailor will be disenrolled from FEP when he or she can pass the PRT and is within the new Navy BCA standards.

6

Recognition for those Sailors who Excel

A fitness award will be issued for Sailors who score Outstanding (any sub-category) for three consecutive PFA Cycles. Look for details this fall.

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Health and Fitness Initiatives in the Near Future

- ◆ Developing a Navy-wide Registered Dietician utilization plan;
- ◆ Enhancing SHIPSHAPE and encouraging approved civilian diet programs;
- ◆ Establishing "Go for Green" healthy-eating pilot studies ashore and at sea;
- ◆ Providing more support for post-partum Sailors to re-attain or exceed previous fitness goals;
- ◆ Wearable-fitness device pilot studies to monitor caloric-intake trends, physical output, and rest;
- ◆ Re-instating refined Physical Readiness Test scoring categories.
- ◆ Information on each of these programs will be published between now and January 2016.

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By the Numbers: Navy Signs Agreement for Largest Purchase of Renewable Energy by Federal Entity

From Navy Live Blog

The Department of the Navy, Western Area Power Administration, and Sempra U.S. Gas & Power hosted a ceremony, Aug. 20, commemorating an agreement to construct a 210 megawatt direct current solar facility to benefit 14 DON installations in California.

The agreement, signed last month, is the largest purchase of renewable energy ever made by a federal entity.



Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus signs a solar panel during a ceremony commemorating an agreement with Western Area Power Administration and Sempra U.S. Gas & Power to construct a 210 megawatt direct current solar facility. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Armando Gonzales/Released)

The list of installations that will be provided solar energy from the Mesquite 3 Solar farm include:

- **U.S. Navy**
 - Naval Base (NB) San Diego
 - NB Coronado
 - NB Point Loma
 - NB Ventura County
 - Naval Support Activity Monterey
 - Naval Weapons Station (NWS) Seal Beach
 - NWS Det Norco
 - NWS Fallbrook
- **U.S. Marine Corps**
 - Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton
 - Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center 29 Palms
 - Marine Corps Air Station Miramar
 - Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow
 - Marine Corps Recruitment Depot San Diego
 - Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center Bridgeport.

Feds Feed Families continues to collect food through Oct. 2.

The Department of the Navy reports that 567,605 pounds of food have already been collected since the program began on July 15.

Since the first Feds Feed Families campaign in 2009, the program has collected nearly 39 million pounds of food to support local food banks. The Navy and Marine Corps team alone collected 1.5 million pounds of food last year. Please continue to give to a good cause and support the Feds Feed Families campaign.

For more information please visit:

<http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/usda/usdahome?navid=feds-feed-families>



USDA once again is leading the 2015 Feds Feed Families campaign with the support of the Chief Human Capital Officers Council and other agency partners. The campaign officially began on July 15, 2015 and will run through October 2, 2015.

All Federal agencies, including field components, are asked to participate in the campaign. The field agencies will share their collections with their local food banks with the goal of ensuring that the goal of ensuring that the FFF campaign will stretch across America and be visible and active in every state.

Navy Installations Go T-LED: Replacement of Fluorescent Bulbs

By Lt. j. g. Clyde Shavers, special to Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

Navy installations are replacing outdated fluorescent bulbs with tubular LED lamps (T-LED) as part of its commitment to energy efficiency across the shore enterprise.

T-LED lighting is being installed in Navy installations around the world, including administrative buildings, athletic facilities, street lights, and parking garages as a means to save money, while contributing to the Navy's energy efficiency efforts.

Benefits of LED lightbulbs include improved efficiency and durability, and mercury-free construction. LED lightbulbs are significantly brighter than fluorescent lighting, and last much longer, saving the Navy money and man-hours.

According to Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus, changing the light bulbs on a ship to LEDs saves 3 percent of the total energy on that ship. In terms of fuel savings, this is approximately \$150 million in fuel annually for the Navy's fleet.

"Navy ships have been using mercury-free LED lightbulbs, making replacement of bulbs easier to handle and dispose of," said Lt. Cmdr. Gareth Montgomery, action officer for Navy Installations Command (NIC) energy branch. "There are significant safety and efficiency advantages, since fluorescent bulbs are regularly replaced."

For the shore, T-LED lights are proven to better illuminate the work space, allowing easier reading and writing. According to the National Eye Institute (NEI), LED lighting can reduce eye strain in the work place. A recent memo from Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) said T-LED lamps can

be used when there is no degradation of the amount of light to the space and no safety hazard exists.

In the past, T-LED lighting was not allowed, regardless of their performance ability, because the entire light fixture had to be replaced. That is no longer an issue as T-LED lamps are designed to replace existing fluorescent lamps in the exact same fixture. While T-LED bulbs last up to 50,000 hours, fluorescent bulbs last only around 7,500 hours. With the use of individual T-LED bulbs, Navy installations have more options to implement simple and cost-effective energy reduction projects.

"Reducing energy consumption is not just about replacing bulbs at Navy installations," Montgomery added. "It's also about turning off some lights and using natural lighting when possible."

The Navy remains committed to supporting LED lighting develop-

ment. In 2007, the first LED lighting was installed on Navy ships, and in 2011, the Navy ordered \$23 million worth of LED products. In 2013, National Shipbuilders Research Program (NSRP) and the Navy funded next generation LED lighting fixtures, and by 2014, LED products were used on over 126 ships and subs of the 249 vessel fleet.

The Navy continues to invest in LED technology and in December ordered \$6 million worth of LED retrofit tubes. These new tubes don't contain glass or hazardous material and use 50 percent less power.

For now, T-LED lamps are meeting performance and energy requirements and will continue to be implemented at Navy installations around the world, according to Montgomery.

LTjg Shavers is a public affairs officer currently attending the Defense Information School at Fort Meade, Md.



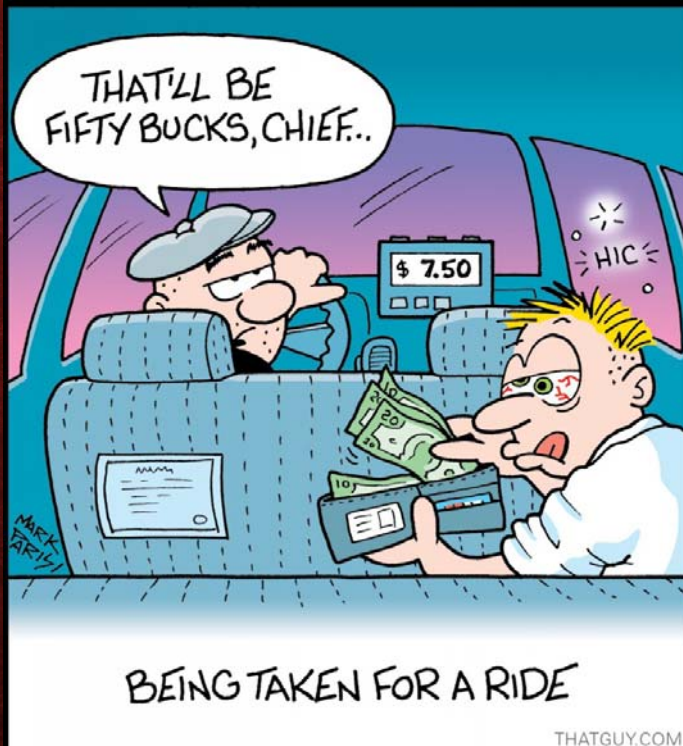
Construction workers install new energy-efficient windows and lighting in at Naval Surface Warfare Center, Corona Division, Norco, Calif.. (U.S. Navy photo by Greg Vojtko/Released)



That Guy is a multi-media campaign that uses online and offline communication with the goal of reducing excessive drinking among young servicemembers. The campaign encourages young enlisted personnel to reject binge drinking because it detracts from the things they care about: family, friends, dating, sex, money, and reputation. The campaign uses humor to deliver a serious message and provides viral tools so you can be part of the effort to eradicate That Guy. The campaign is a reminder to everyone: Don't Be That Guy!

That Guy is funded by the Department of Defense.

REASON #556 NOT TO BE THAT GUY:



REASON #270 NOT TO BE THAT GUY:



<http://www.thatguy.com/>

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Navy Seeks Sailors' Opinion on Alcohol Use and Responsible Drinking

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Do you have go-to advice for your fellow shipmates on responsible drinking? Have you noticed a shift in drinking behavior over the last year? This summer, the Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP) Office launched the third annual Keep What You've Earned survey to gain insight on how alcohol use and abuse is perceived in the Navy.

The anonymous survey takes five minutes to complete and is available at <https://survey.max.gov/167456>.

As a result of last year's survey, completed by more than 1,400 Navy

personnel and their families, NADAP gained valuable insights about changes in Sailors' drinking behavior and awareness of alcohol abuse prevention efforts like the Keep What You've Earned campaign. This year, NADAP hopes to build on those insights to further improve the effectiveness of the campaign.

"The Keep What You've Earned campaign has been shaped by feedback from Sailors and its efforts would not be successful without their input," said Dorice Favorite, director, NADAP Office. "The annual survey allows our office to deter-

mine how well alcohol abuse prevention efforts and messages are being delivered across the fleet and shape the following year's plan to improve those efforts."

The anonymous survey asks about your reasons for drinking, the likelihood that you or your fellow Sailors would seek help for alcohol abuse, and any recommendations you have for the campaign. Feedback from this survey will help the campaign continue to develop materials to encourage responsible drinking and remind Sailors to keep what they've earned.

"Understanding Sailors' opinions and attitudes towards alcohol use in the Navy is a critical component to the success of the Keep What You've Earned campaign," said Favorite. "This survey gives us a pulse check on how those attitudes and behaviors have changed in the past year, and how we can continue to develop an innovative strategy to promote responsible drinking."

The survey is being released in conjunction with the campaign's summer poster contest and the Play to Live pledge to drink responsibly this summer.

For information about how to encourage responsible drinking among Sailors, visit: www.nadap.navy.mil.



Sailors assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego hold signs encouraging other Sailors to not drink and drive. The Same Day, No Way and Keep What You've Earned rally was sponsored by the drug and alcohol programs advisor at the medical center to encourage those leaving base to make safe decisions. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Pyoung K. Yi)

DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

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Navy Lodging Facility Breaks New Ground

By Navy Installations Command Public Affairs

Washington D.C. - A groundbreaking ceremony for a new \$48 million 200-room Navy Gateway Inns and Suites (NGIS) in Newport, R.I. Aug. 21 also broke ground on a new business model.

The new building is the first NGIS of its kind to be



From left, Navy Capt. Dennis R.D. Boyer, commanding officer of Naval Station Newport, and Norman Aurland, regional lodging director for Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, join other officials at the groundbreaking ceremony. (U.S. Navy photo by Naval Station Newport Public Affairs)

built with non-appropriated funds (NAF) and not from congressional appropriations for military construction. The facility, operated by Navy Installations Command, replaces a 100-room facility built in 1970.

"The NGIS lodging project at Naval Station Newport is unique in many ways," said Tamara Davis, NIC Navy Lodging Program Director. "This project is being built entirely with room revenue funds earned from Mid-Atlantic Navy Gateway Inns & Suites lodging operations."

The new facility will be built to LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) standards, which supports the Navy's goal of reducing reliance on fossil fuels.

NGIS provides lodging for official travelers of the Department of Defense at 71 locations worldwide.

"With this new facility in Newport, we send a message to our military and government civilian workforce that we intend to continue to provide them with high quality, affordable, and comfortable lodging services as they deploy around the world," said Davis.



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There are things we can do:

- Monitor your account statements and report anything suspicious.
- Request a free credit report from www.annualcreditreport.com.
- Review resources provided on the FTC identity theft website www.identitytheft.gov.
- Be suspicious of unsolicited phone calls, visits or emails.
- Do not provide personal information about yourself or your organization unless the person has the authority to have that information.
- Do not reveal personal or financial information in an email.
- Do not send sensitive information over the internet before checking a website's security.
- Pay attention to website URLs and be mindful of malicious websites that may look identical to authentic websites.
- Install and maintain anti-virus software, firewalls and email filters.
- Take advantage of any anti-phishing features offered by your email client and web browser.

